



Conestoga College, Monday, November 18, 1985

PC club denied representation

By Bruce Arculus

Conestoga College's disputed Progressive Conservative Association was not allowed to send voting delegates to the Nov. 16 Ontario Conservative leadership convention.

The PC party's credentials committee overturned a previous decision which would have allowed Conestoga's and seven other college clubs to each send three voting delegates to the convention. Two clubs will be allowed to send delegates.

Supporters of leadership candidate Larry Grossman launched a protest when the clubs were originally approved. Susan Elliot, a Grossman campaign aide, said all 48 club delegates supported Dennis Timbrell.

Elliot said most clubs were comprised of non-students enrolled in non-credit courses such as wine tasting or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Nick Offord, president of the Ontario PC campus associa-

tions and Timbrell campaign worker, still claimed a victory. "Three weeks ago, we had no votes. Now we have six. Dennis lost by six votes last time around."

Offord refused to accuse Grossman supporters, but "you can make the connection."

Offord criticized PC party president and MPP David McFadden for making club membership lists available to the Grossman camp. "We have a right to private lists," he said. "I am going to demand an apology."

Offord said the lists were used by Grossman supporters to "pour scorn" through the media.

"The Grossman people say they want party unity, yet they are the first people to go to the press, who poured scorn (on the clubs)," he said.

Elliot said actions of the clubs "offend the basic sense of justice." She said all 10 members of one college club were full-time high school students.

"Some of them were as low as Grade 9. You've heard the term 'tiny Tories.' These were a little tinier than we thought."

Elliot said a story carried in the Nov. 4 issue of Spoke initiated proceedings which led to the protest to the credentials committee.

None of the members of the Conestoga club is registered in credit courses at the college. Most are taking a two-weekend course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Conestoga's director of finance, Jack Williams, had threatened three weeks ago to use legal action to stop the club from using the college name. But he said he does not have to pursue legal action now because "the problem took care of itself."

Offord said he wants to see campus clubs officially recognized by the schools. He said he will start contacting the various administrations "in the new year to talk about the situation."



Tom Jantzi/Spoke

Keep that heart pumping

Fitness instructor Elizabeth Mask Wessell checks the pulse and blood pressure of Anita Jacquemart during a fitness test at the Conestoga Centre. Story on page 6.

Cancelled cheques missing at Stratford

By Paul Vandenberg

Cancelled cheques as well as documents from April 1985 are missing at the Stratford student association, according to Heather Restivo, last year's treasurer.

The cheques, co-signed by Restivo and 1984-85 association president Rob Taylor, paid for a hall, liquor, catering and other expenses for a year-end campus formal and were not received from the bank before Restivo left her position at the

beginning of May, she said in a telephone interview from Stratford.

Dan Young, Conestoga's director of athletics and campus recreation, confirmed that cheques are missing and said he met with Restivo and Taylor on Nov. 11 in an attempt to match totals of a bank record of the cheques with their recollections of the formal's and other April expenses.

"We're taking their word (on what the cheques were written

for) and in most cases their memories coincided," he said.

Restivo also said she destroyed three pages of pop and doughnut sales records and a record of cheques and bank deposits because they were inaccurate. She said that in the second semester she was too busy with her work term at a Stratford hotel to adequately maintain her records:

"I wasn't putting that much time into it and they (the records) weren't that accu-

rate," she said.

The records of cheques and bank deposits were kept only for her own use and she was told by this year's treasurer, Mark Roth, that a more accurate system of keeping records was to be instituted, she said.

However, Young said those records might have been able to indicate the expenses covered by the cheques. Young said he looked for the missing cheques in a binder where Restivo kept her records but

couldn't find them.

Young was to present his investigation's report to Conestoga director of finance Jack Williams on Nov. 15. Asked if he suspected wrongdoing, Young replied, "It's only fair for me to discuss the conclusions (with Williams) before we talk to anyone else."

He said Williams might ask him to continue the investigation but that it was "unlikely."

Staff capture seats in municipal voting

By David Harrington

Three Conestoga teachers won in their bids for political office in the Nov. 12 Ontario municipal elections.

Ron Morgan, Joe Young and Lynne Woolstencroft ran in different cities in the Region of Waterloo and Guelph.

Woolstencroft, 42, a teacher in the humanities and social sciences division at the college's Doon campus, won a strong victory in the city of Waterloo's at-large election for council, securing a fourth-place position out of the eight candidates elected.

In an unofficial count by the Waterloo city clerk's office on Nov. 13, Woolstencroft received 5,837 votes, beating out several incumbents in votes cast.

Woolstencroft said the key issue in Waterloo was afford-

able housing in the city.

Woolstencroft added that one-third of Waterloo's 63,000 residents are students in the city's two universities and college (the Waterloo campus of Conestoga) and student housing is a problem.

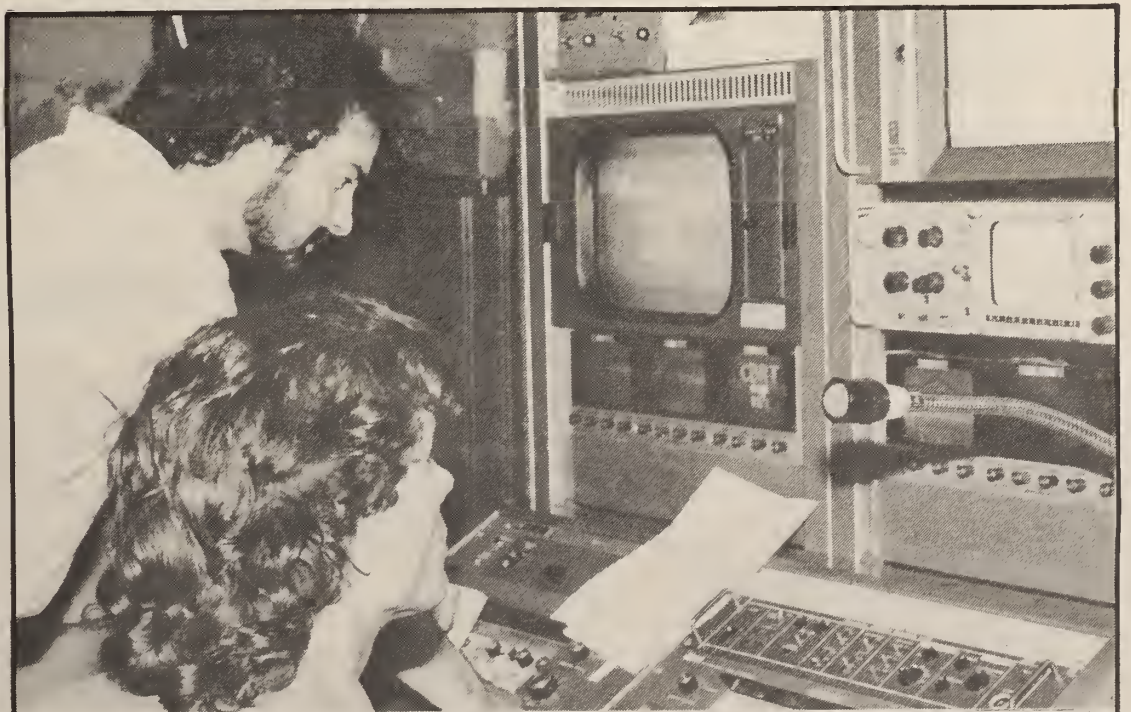
She said, however, that despite the large student population in the city, student turnout was "disturbingly low" in the previous municipal election in 1982.

Only 0.4 per cent of eligible students in Waterloo voted in the 1982 municipal election, Bob Henry, an 18-year veteran of Waterloo council, told an all-candidates meeting during the recent campaign.

Woolstencroft had been a public board trustee in Waterloo but chose to run for council in the Nov. 12 election.

Woolstencroft ran unsuccessful-

Continued on page 3



Jane Moreau/Spoke

Loud and clear

Second-year broadcasting students Ray Lund and Jim Thompson monitor the color on the video controls during the students' in-house television broadcast at Doon campus on Nov. 11. All the shows broadcast by CBRT from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. were student productions, Thompson said.

OPINION

SPOKE

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Parade too early

Why does Kitchener-Waterloo bother holding a Santa Claus parade? It certainly doesn't seem worthwhile.

This year's, its 25th, was held on a rainy, cold Nov. 9. To me this date seems a trifle early to hold a Santa Claus parade. I was not in the mood to hear bands march by playing, "Santa Claus is coming to town," as I stood there in the pouring rain, with Santa not scheduled to arrive for over a month.

Terry Kratz, co-chairman of the parade, and a member of the Kitchener-Waterloo Jaycees (sponsors of the parade), said the organizers went all out this year to create a "very special" parade. Not in my opinion.

At least four of the floats I saw were exactly the same as, or re-cycled versions of, ones I had previously seen in the Thanksgiving-Oktoberfest parade. These were: the Cabbage Patch Kid float, sponsored by HiWay Market; and elephant float, sponsored by Zehrs; the University of Waterloo float, which had been re-decorated in the Christmas spirit; and the Hans float, to which a moustache and beard had been added.

Of course, all of the famous celebrities in their VIP cars were in the parade. These included Kitchener mayor Don Cardillo and Waterloo mayor Marjorie Carroll. But what I don't understand is, what is the purpose of a Hostess Munchie driving a 570 CHYM car followed by another 570 CHYM car with a chicken driving it?

The City of Kitchener had Santa's Express bus and the Downtown bus driving in the parade. Is that all their imaginations could come up with?

All of the marchers were absolutely drenched when they marched by. And, three of the bands were not playing when they reached my spot.

Granted, the best float in the parade was a live camel followed by the three wise men. But this failed to relieve the dampness of the day, the disappointment with the floats and the earliness of the overall event. For heaven's sake there isn't any snow on the ground yet!

And the parade grand marshal — the Blue Jays mascot? This is a Christmas parade, not the baseball season.

By Jenny Wilson

ONTARIO MARCH SEARCH

CANCELLED DUE TO
LACK OF PARTICIPATION



... AND THE
FOURTH
RUNNER-UP
IS ...

Question of the Week

Will your drinking habits change if tougher legislation is introduced?



"Yes my drinking habits are going to change. I definitely don't want to get caught, so I will cut back."

Mark Montague
Marketing



"My drinking habits won't change but my driving habits will change. It's about time they come down on people. Too many innocent people are dying."

Andy Perrin
Marketing



"No, because I don't drink in excess anyway. I hope it will deter people from drunk driving."

Cathy McCutcheon
Computer program-
mer/analyst



"My drinking habits won't change but my driving habits will change. The new legislation is necessary."

Lisa Benedetti
Early Childhood Educa-
tion



"No because I don't drive. I don't think it will change people's attitudes. People who care don't drive drunk anyway."

Brad Murphy
Accounting



"No, because I'm careful anyway. I think it is a good idea because it may influence other people to be more responsible."

Sandra Piatkowski
Business

Religious fanatics are like puppets on string

By Karen Mantel

A recent W-5 broadcast discussed a subject near and dear to my heart — fundamentalist religion, i.e. Ernest Angley, Jimmy Swaggart, Peter Popoff, the 700 Club and the Pentecostal Church.

Now, I've never had too much against these people. I think people have a right to believe what they want, as long as they don't hurt anyone else.

If fundamentalists get something good out of their beliefs, fine, just as long as they don't try to force others into those beliefs or condemn them because they don't subscribe to the same ideas.

Unfortunately, according to the W-5 show, it seems they do condemn non-followers. In fact, they remind loyal followers (on a regular basis)

not only that the rest of society is evil, but that they themselves are sinners.

Personally, the fundamentalist approach was never for me. I admit I like to be uplifted by religion and not reminded on a continual basis that God is going to get me, or as Peter Popoff says, that God's going to burn my barley fields. Call me old-fashioned, but the Christian principles I grew up with centred on love and respect, not fear.

I'm sure those who follow the fundamentalist approach honestly believe in what they preach. Certainly it's wonderful to feel such a strong commitment. But when commitment becomes fanaticism problems are inevitable. As the W-5 report showed, some people become so fervent in their beliefs they can't see any other option.

In one of the W-5 interviews, a woman, whose husband was a fundamentalist, told how he woke her one night to tell her he had talked to God. God apparently told him that his wife was not following his beliefs and that he must convince her to, anyway he could. He became, in her words, physical. He hit her.

Now I'm sure this is not the norm for those who follow fundamentalist beliefs, I would hate to think it might be, but it certainly identifies the dangers of fanaticism.

Others interviewed on the show were from Fundamentalists Anonymous, a group formed by an ex-fundamentalist to help those who, like him, needed to get out the group. The organizer made it clear he did not try to make people quit, but helped those who wanted to.

Those interviewed talked about being psychologically burned by the fundamentalist beliefs; many were depressed, some suicidal.

One woman told how depressing it was to continually be reminded that society was evil. Obviously, in some cases the commandment 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' has been restricted to neighbors who subscribe to your beliefs.

Clearly, the biggest attraction to the fundamentalist beliefs is that followers don't have to think for themselves. They are told what to think, do and say.

I believe it is a minister's duty to guide a congregation, not to dictate beliefs to them. It is a sad commentary on society when people allow another member of the human race to control their innermost thoughts and beliefs — like puppets on a string.

Funds to come earlier

By Paul Vandenberg

Student campus association at Conestoga College will get a larger percentage of their budgets in August to better finance orientation activities.

At a meeting of student associations early last month, representatives asked Jack Williams, director of finance for the college, for 20 per cent of their budgets by Aug. 30, Doon Student Association (DSA) president Brian Schmidt said recently in an interview. Until now, only 10 per cent has been given to the DSA in August.

Williams took the suggestion to the Oct. 28 college board of governors meeting and it was approved.

In recommending the proposal to the board Williams said, "It really provides more money up front for orientation and all the other costly affairs to get students indoctrinated into the college."

Schmidt said he first wrote Williams during the summer asking for the change, but Williams rejected the suggestion. Schmidt later wrote again asking for specific percentages and Williams then expressed interest in the idea.

"Eian (Campbell, DSA vice-president) and I looked over the reports during the summer and found we were only getting 60 per cent (by October) when 90 per cent of the students pay their activities fee in September," said Schmidt.

The report Williams presented to the board stated that previously only 10 per cent of the preceding year's budget was given at the end of August, with another 60 per cent handed over on Oct. 30 after the college reviewed the student associa-

tion financial statements and budgets. The remaining 30 per cent was paid out on Feb. 1.

The new figures, presented in the same report, allow 20 per cent to be given in the third week of August, 50 per cent in October and the remaining 30 per cent in February.

All the associations want money earlier, said Schmidt, but the new policy will be more beneficial to the smaller campuses than to Doon. He said that 10 per cent of a small budget, such as that of the Stratford Student Nurses Association, doesn't allow for an elaborate orientation program in September.

"You or I carry around more money in our pockets," he said.

Some association must set aside money from their budgets to finance the following year's orientation program, said Schmidt.

The DSA's yet-unapproved budget for this year predicts expenditures of \$230,548. If that budget is approved then \$46,102 (20 per cent) will be available next year for orientation and other events in September and October.

A total of 13 DSA-sponsored activities were held this year on the five days of orientation in September. Two pubs were staged as well as the Condor Classic Car Rally, Trivia Challenge and other activities.

Some 48 per cent of DSA funds are earned by the association itself through video machines, athletics, Spoke advertising, pubs, Kitchener Student Nurses and other DSA activities. The remaining 52 per cent is gathered through an activity fee of \$52.50 levied on the approximately 2,300 students at Doon campus.



Jane Moreau/Spoke

Carolyn Graham (l) and Shelley Lutz (r) prepare cherries jubilee for the gourmet evening dinner.

Students serve gourmet meals

By Jane Moreau

The culinary skills of students in the Conestoga College food preparation programs are presented to the public every week day at the Waterloo campus licensed dining room.

The students prepare and serve a four-course dinner Tuesday to Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. for \$4 per person, said Gary Williams, co-ordinator of Hospitality Programs. The dining room accommodates 40 people. Gourmet dinners are served Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., but patrons should be there by 6 p.m., Williams recommended. At \$5.75 per person, the evening dinner includes an appetizer, main course and dessert. All menus are set, but vary each day, he said.

Students in the basic food preparation program cook the noon dinners Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday and the cook's apprentice program students cook on Friday.

Food and beverage management first-year students serve all the noon dinners and the second-year students cook and serve the evening dinners, Williams said.

Thirty-two of the students in these three courses cooked and served 5,700 free breakfasts to Oktoberfest celebrants at the CHYM/CKGL kick-off celebration during the opening weekend of the festival, Williams said. From 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Oct. 12, they prepared pancakes, sausage, orange juice and coffee outdoors at the Waterloo Town Square.

They also served wine and liqueurs at the Oktoberfest Pageant Ball and the Rotary Ball at the Valhalla Inn on Nov. 2. As well, they voluntarily helped with the St. Mary's Hospital fund-raising dinner in

September.

However, the students have regular clientele at the Waterloo campus dining room. Williams said they come from the two Waterloo universities and local businesses. Groups of senior citizens and school children are also regular guests.

Group rates (minimum of 10) for students and faculty are available for Tuesday and Wednesday noon dinners. The menu includes an appetizer, salad, main course and dessert. Graduating classes in the nursing programs often hold luncheon celebrations, Williams said.

Reservations are required and can be booked by calling the Waterloo campus. Christmas menus are planned for two noon dinners and turkey dinners will be served the evenings of Dec. 16 and 17.

Evening menus are set until the end of December, he said.

Noon menus are prepared one week in advance

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the story, Team work leads to win, in the Nov. 11 issue of Spoke. As captain of the Hawks, I resent the article saying that "the Hawks are taking the fun out of it (no-contact league)." How do you know that? Our team

enjoys hockey a great deal. Maybe if the Sheiks complain less and practise some more, they may give us some competition. But probably not.

Sincerely,
Brian Schmidt, Hawk Captain

Staff capture municipal seats

Continued from page 1

fully as a Progressive Conservative candidate in the 1985 provincial election. She was beaten by the Liberal candidate, Herb Epp, in the Waterloo North riding.

Joe Young, 60, associate director of the college's academic and college planning, won re-election as alderman-at-large in the city of Guelph.

In an unofficial count by the Guelph city clerk's office on Nov. 13, Young received 6,948 votes to come in eighth out of the 11 candidates elected in Guelph.

Young, who first ran in the 1982 municipal election, said, fiscal management concerns in the city made him run in the election.

Asked why he sought re-election, Young said, "I have a lot of unfinished business to do."

He said Guelph, has a debt of \$9 million on which the taxpayers of the city will be paying more than \$1 million in interest this year.

Young said that when the Eaton Centre planners, "pulled a financial boo-boo" in 1980-81 it cost taxpayers approximately \$3 million.

"I just can't stand idly by and watch these things happen."

Young said his major strength in council was his ability in promoting long-range planning. He said he has proposed several ways on how to get the city out of debt.

Ron Morgan, 34, of the Futures program which is administered by Conestoga College, won in his bid for public school board trustee in Kitchener.

In an unofficial count by the Kitchener city clerk's office on Nov. 13, Morgan received 6,339 votes, coming in fifth out of the six candidates elected to the public board.

Morgan was appointed to the public school board in Waterloo for six months in 1980 when a trustee resigned his seat. Morgan later lost his bid for the school board, in the 1980 municipal election.

Morgan summed up his feelings after the election polls were closed on Nov. 12: "I am exhausted."

Students react to DSA

By Brenda Harris

The Doon Student Association (DSA) seems to be doing fairly well this year, according to a random study of Doon students.

Most of the students felt the five pubs the DSA has held have been good. "The pubs started off pretty bad, but have gotten better. The Halloween pub was good," said Terry Rimtoul, a Mechanical student.

DSA President Brian Schmidt said that as president he feels the attendance is encouraging. He said he personally loves the pubs.

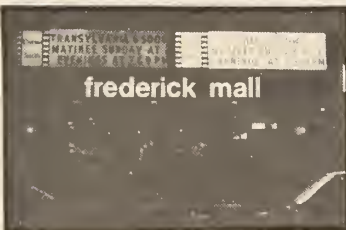
Some students had mixed views concerning the up-

coming trips to Florida, Vermont and Quebec, saying they were too expensive. "(The trips) are a good idea and they are nice to have, but it's too bad they're so expensive," said Cathy Grundy, a nursing student.

Some students would like to see more Canadian trips. Shirley Laquian, a construction engineering student, said she thought it would be nice to see a trip to Montreal.

Some of the students surveyed were disappointed in a few extra-curricular activities, such as horseback riding, fashion shows and scavenger hunts. They said they weren't advertised enough.

ENTERTAINMENT



Film review

Terrible script destroys Transylvania 6-5000

By Susan Calmusky

A poor script and silly, corny humor make the horror-comedy Transylvania 6-5000 a simply horrible comedy.

The story is about two reporters from a yellow American newspaper called The Sensation. They are given an assignment in Transylvania for a story entitled Frankenstein Lives. There they meet up with some strange characters including a vampire, a mummy, a contortionist and, of course, Frankenstein.

In the meantime, it is difficult to figure out what is going on. The townsfolk are acting suspiciously and there is an air of scandal in the village, as if something is being kept from the reporters. The ending is such a corny letdown that you have to laugh at it for its stupidity.

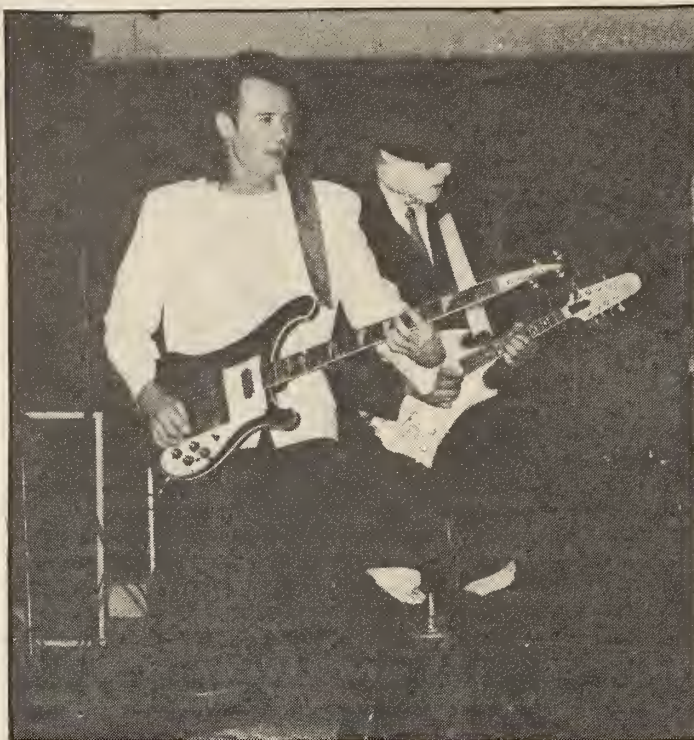
In fact, most of the humor in Transylvania 6-5000 is of this brand. For example, there is a servant who gets his legs stuck in the door and encourages guests to try sniffing various things and sliding on banana

peels. While most of the humor is funny, most of it is just strange and the movie becomes rather boring.

Some familiar faces contribute their part to this movie, which focuses more strongly on characters than on plot. The reporters are played by Ed Begley Jr. (St. Elsewhere) and Jeff Goldblum (Into the Night). John Byner (Bizarro) plays a hunchbacked cook while Norman Fell (Three's Company and The Ropers) plays the editor.

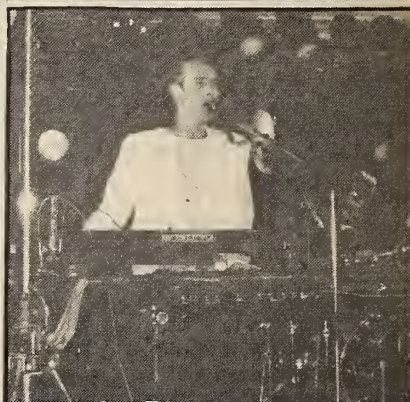
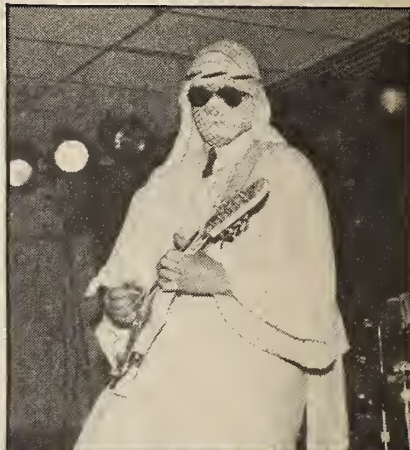
Begley Jr. and Goldblum have been compared (according to Entertainment Tonight) with Hope and Crosby. Begley Jr. plays a gullible and not-too-bright reporter while Goldblum plays the straight-man, brought to the paper to increase its vocabulary — not its journalistic standards. It is plain, however, that if the pair want to adopt such a comparison, they will have to find a movie with a better script.

Transylvania 6-5000, a Mace Neufeld production, is playing at the Frederick Mall North Cinema in Kitchener.



Susan Calmusky/Spoke

Above: Cameron Hawkins on bass and Nash on mandolin.
Upper right: Nash in shiek costume plays a solo.
Right: Hawkins on keyboards and Martin Deller on Drums.



FM plays Conestoga pub

By Susan Calmusky

FM, Toronto's progressive technical rock band, delivered a great performance at the Nov. 7 pub with a mixture of old and new songs.

While the pub was not sold out, it was plain that those who came were members of FM's cult following. About 300 attended the pub, said Sandy Nay, Doon Student Association activities co-ordinator. They were there to see FM before pubbing and dancing and through the uplifting, high-energy music they stood in a polite semi-circle around the stage for most of the first set.

FM started out with songs from early albums, as well as the latest, including Phasors and Stun, Surface to Air and Friends and Neighbors. By the second set the fans crowded

around the stage as Nash the Slash, vocalist and electric mandolinist and violinist, had changed from his mummy with trench coat costume to his shiek costume and began playing his violin.

The reserved crowd started showing excitement near the end of the second set as Nash shook his fists and sang Dopes on the Water. For an encore, FM played Good Vibrations, by the Beach Boys, one of the group's seemingly unlikely influences.

In fact, the band, which formed in the late '70s, has been influenced by a wide range of styles, said lead vocalist and keyboard player Cameron Hawkins. These include The Who, jazz, classical, folk and African music as well as the Beach Boys.

Hawkins met Nash in recording session for a CBC radio production on computers. They decided to form a two-man experimental electronic rock band. Drummer Martin Deller joined six months later and the band recorded Black Noise.

After Black Noise, Nash left the band to go solo and Ben Mink took over as mandolinist. During this time Direct to Disc, Surveillance and City of Fear were recorded.

A year and a half ago, after recording three albums on his own, Nash wanted to get back into a band and he rejoined

FM. With Nash back, FM went on its Reformation Tour and recorded its latest album, Contest, which offered a first for them — FM's song Just Like You is climbing the charts. It was number 14 on the Chum charts a short time ago, said Hawkins.

In the past, it was difficult for FM to get radio play because its music was progressive and technical, but now the group is trying a more straightforward approach to its music, said Hawkins.

The lead vocalist said it is not that FM is becoming more like other bands but that other bands are becoming more like FM. "Pop is becoming more technical. What was once progressive is now normal." Hawkins also said that FM will always have a unique approach to its music, with its unusual conventions such as the use of the mandolin and violin.

The band, which has opened for groups such as Rush, Gary Newman, the Tubes, Supertramp and Iggy Pop, has been busy lately. Since early September FM has been on a tour of colleges, and had visited seven already. The group will go west in the winter and to the eastern states in the spring, said Hawkins.

Several weeks ago, FM opened for Supertramp, and Nov. 12 it was to open for Heart.

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Program of the Week

By Wendy McCreary

In the computer programmer/analyst program, no two years are ever the same.

It's a rapidly changing field of technology where new products, languages and machinery are implemented to meet the needs of employers. Within the last three years, the program has been completely redesigned in order to keep up with the times, said Kristin Higgins, co-program coordinator with Tom Ashwell.

Higgins said the "very demanding" 80-week program is popular with mature students, especially single mothers, who are "very dedicated."

Students often spend evenings at the school to complete projects that can't be done at home because of the need for a computer, Higgins said.

"They're the ones who buy all the coffee from the machines," she said with a laugh.

There are 12 instructors in the program, all of whom specialize in one or two aspects of the field. They attend conferences as one means of keeping up with the industry but sometimes find it difficult to make the time, said Higgins,

because the courses run from September to the end of June.

Faculty of the program receive information on new products in the industry from manufacturers as well.

There have been some college funding problems, though, said Higgins. Because of the constant updating, especially in computer languages, much financing is necessary but not always available.

In order that students get "on-hands" experience in the business world, projects are given to provide them with a chance to approach businesses and ask questions about such things as audit and security systems.

Students get a chance to prove their abilities to businesses at the end of the second year when they present their projects at a showing.

Projects consist of designing a computer system that meets the needs of a specific company, said Higgins. Some past projects included systems for stud farm fees, swim club meets and financial packages.

Higgins explained that the program can compete with similar studies at the Universi-

Students put in overtime

ty of Waterloo, which has excellent facilities in this area, because of the good mix of business and computer courses. Data communications, computer applications, systems analysis and design and managerial and financial accounting are some courses taught, along with four computer languages. "We fit well into business," she said.

Higgins said there is "very positive word-of-mouth" and acceptance from employers about the computer programmer/analyst program.

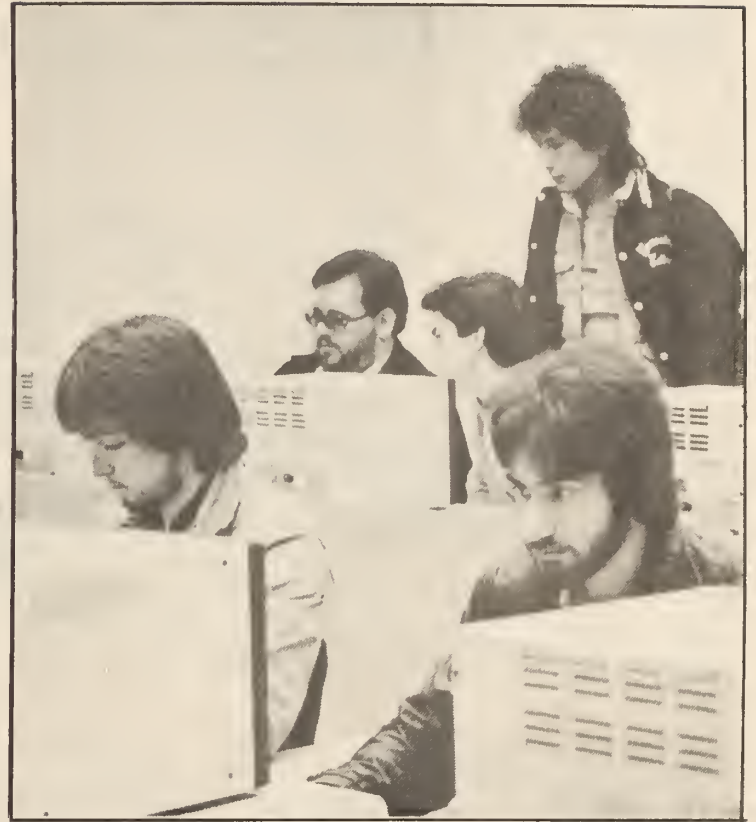
Graduates have a placement rate of 72.3 per cent in the field, according to last year's statistics.

As computer programmers and junior analysts, graduates earn an average of \$16,600 per year but earnings range from \$11,000 to \$30,000.

Many students get jobs locally but a lot find work in Toronto too, said Higgins.

According to a program outline, graduates are some of the best-trained computer programmers in the region.

Higgins said that despite the students' intense training, "they can talk to human beings and not just computers."



Jane Moreau/Spoke

Computer programmer/analyst students get "on-hands" experience. At the back (l-r) are Tony Bajer, Pete Lips and Mike Stemmler. At the front (l-r) are Brian Krovskie and Rob Kauk.

Spoke Quiz

- Where did the first heart transplant take place?
a) United States
b) West Germany
c) South Africa
d) England
- Who is Bill Barlow?
- What business supplies the college cafeteria?
- What comedian died in Los Angeles on Nov. 1, 1985 at the age of 73?
- What does a hypochondriac suffer from?
- Who was the Doon Student Association president for 1984-85?
- How long was the Hundred Years' War?
- What does the word radar stand for?
- How many Juno awards did Bryan Adams win on Nov. 5, 1985?
- How many points does the Canadian maple leaf have on the flag?
a) 3 b) 6 c) 12 d) 11



Brett Tucker, the Doon Student Association pub manager, scored seven out of 10 on the quiz. Brett missed on 1, 7, and 8.

Answers

1. South Africa; 2. MPP for Cambridge; 3. Beaver Foods Limited; 4. Phil Silvers; 5. obsessed by imaginary afflictions; 6. Dan Randall; 7. 115 yrs.; 8. radio detection and ranging; 9. three; 10. 11

Coat taken at pub

The pub staff has not had any reports of lost or stolen coats since September, except at the FM pub.

Doug Baird, a 25-year-old electronics student said his green leather, Waterloo Oxford School jacket was presumed stolen at the FM pub. Baird left the jacket on the back of a chair as he and his friends left the table to watch the band's

final set.

The pub staff "is not responsible for coats. It is up to the individual," said Brett Tucker, pub manager.

The pub staff would consider establishing a coat check system, "but there is not enough room to facilitate it," Tucker added.

Baird said that a coat check "might help."

DSA contributes to United Way

The Doon Student Association (DSA) is now collecting for the United Way.

The United Way approached Debra Croft, personnel officer for Conestoga's Doon campus and Brian Schmidt, DSA president, about the possibility of collecting from the student

body and faculty.

The DSA goal is \$500. The DSA is "asking for the moon, but will be pleased with a star," said Sandy Nay, activities co-ordinator for the DSA.

The money has been collected through any activity for which the DSA can charge a

nominal fee and is donated to the United Way.

A couple of students came in and donated to the fund of their own free will, Nay said.

The DSA began collecting the last week of October and the deadline for contributions was to be Nov. 15.

THERE IS STILL TIME TO SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS:

1 BADMINTON TOURNAMENTS

Singles & Doubles

THURSDAY Nov. 28 — 5:00-8:00 p.m.

HELD AT:

CONESTOGA RECREATION CENTRE- GYM

2 SQUASH & TENNIS TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29

12:00 NOON to 4:30 P.M.

HELD AT:

DOON/NORTHFIELD RACQUET CLUB

COST: \$5.00/person (must be paid when you sign-up)

Deadline for registration is Friday, Nov. 22

If interested call 653-2511 Ext. 386 or inquire in the Athletics office at the Conestoga Recreation Centre.

SPORTS



Mark Shaver of the Condors varsity hockey team, takes a quick nap on the ice. Robert Martin/Spoke

Condors win 1st point of season

By Jenny Wilson

The hockey Condors won their first home game as they defeated the Sheridan Bruins 4-3 on Nov. 6.

Goal scorers for the Condors were Mark Shaver with two, Carl Ball and Jim Wheeler.

Rookie goalie Ken Bezruki played a strong game, despite Sheridan's constant pressure. "Sheridan had a couple of breakaways which could have changed the game," said Bezruki. "The forwards were giving 100 per cent, so I gave 110 per cent," he said.

"The goalie played an outstanding game," said Conestoga team captain Todd Sheridan.

Sheridan said one line of

forwards, Mark Shaver Bruce Hunking and Dave Petteplace, did an outstanding job, and got all of the scoring chances. Also, the defence played on the blue line, reducing Sheridan's scoring chances, he said.

Andy Dryden, a Sheridan player, said, "When we get behind early in a game it is hard to catch up." At one point in the game the Condors were ahead 3-1. Currently, Sheridan has a one-win, five-loss record.

"We outworked and outskated Sheridan," said Todd Sheridan. We worked all night, not just for the first 20 or 40 minutes."

As of Nov. 12, the Condors were in fourth position, with a one-win, one-tie, four-loss record.

Bezruki said he felt good about the win. "I thought it was going to be like other years," he said.

Condors coach Mike Kearns said after the game, "We didn't blow the lead and that's good. The guys played well, that's all you can ask."

Captain's Corner

Part of a continuing series



Todd Sheridan

By Jenny Wilson

Todd Sheridan, captain of the Condors varsity hockey team, says that if his team keeps playing as a team, "we'll go far. The team looks good for the playoffs," he added.

The 21-year-old native of Waterloo, who is taking business marketing at the college, said the team was doing better than last year because "we've now got four solid lines and we're starting to play 60 min-

utes of good hockey."

Sheridan said he believes the team doesn't get that many penalties and it is in a tough, competitive league.

Sheridan said he believes he was selected to be team captain because he was the captain last year and he has experience.

According to Sheridan, a captain tries to keep the team motivated and playing as a team.

Fitness test popular

By Vickie Campbell

There is an increasing backlog of people requesting fitness tests at the Doon Campus, said Elizabeth Mask Wessell, an instructor at the Conestoga Centre.

"On the average, about 18-25 tests are requested by students a month," she said. Fitness tests take about an hour to perform and measure muscle strength, flexibility body fat blood pressure and breathing.

The cost of a fitness test is covered by student athletic fees paid at the beginning of the school year. Students who request more than one test a year are charged \$25 to cover costs, she said.

Before beginning the test, students are asked to fill out two questionnaires. These give Mask Wessell an idea about the student's lifestyle and exercise patterns, as well as personal goals.

The students are told to avoid eating and drinking two hours before the tests, and to avoid smoking for an hour before testing. Students are asked to wear gym clothes and running shoes.

She emphasized it is important for students to have any medical concerns cleared with a doctor before beginning a fitness routine.

Mask Wessell said there is an even division between men and

women requesting fitness tests. "Many of the girls are a little overweight and come in because they want to lose some weight. Most of the guys request help in putting on muscle."

After the fitness test is completed, she establishes a personal exercise plan based on the student's ability, goals, body weight and ideal body weight. She measures the student's pulse and blood pressure throughout the test to determine how hard the person's heart is working.

Mask Wessell said people should follow the program for at least three to four months before being retested. She recommends students weigh themselves once a week to check weight loss. Scales are available at the centre.

Mask Wessell also consults with students about their eating habits. "Nutritional advice is very important." Mask Wessell said many students shop improperly or do not prepare healthy meals — "especially males on their own whose staple is Kraft dinner."

Mask Wessell said the disappointing part is that she only sees about half of the students in the centre following their program.

People come in with grand ideas and determination but quickly lose it, she said.

DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION VARSITY ATHLETIC DRAW

\$2.00 per ticket

PRIZES

1st PRIZE

2 free tickets to any one of the three Spring Break trips. Occupancy based on quad accommodation. Travel by coach.

2nd PRIZE

\$75.00 Gift Certificate to The Centre in the Square.

3rd PRIZE

Two tickets to the Buffalo Sabres hockey game on Friday, April 4, 1986 against the Montreal Canadiens.

Absolutely NO substitutions or cash redemptions for above prizes

Draw to be made December 11, 1985 at 10:30 p.m.

Only 1000 tickets printed. Buy now!

LICENCE #529504

Tickets available Monday - Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Doon cafeteria.

Varsity Blues win playoffs

By Jenny Wilson

The Varsity Blues captured the co-ed intramural volleyball championship because they were relaxed and had fun in the finals, said Deb Vries, their six-foot spiker and captain.

"Earlier in the night, we were too serious but we had more fun at the end and that's why we won," she said.

In fact, fun was the reason the team was formed. Five women on the Blues played varsity volleyball last year, but no team was organized this year. As a substitute Vries formed an intramural team made up of students from several programs. "We had such a good time last year we wanted to play again this year," she said.

The playoffs, completed on Nov. 5, ended five weeks of competition for the 176 stu-

dents on 13 teams. After 12 regular matches and two playoff matches, the Blues, along with the P.W.'s and Rec Crew, qualified for the final round.

In the final game against the P.W.'s, played at 11 p.m., the Blues maintained the lead throughout, but never by more than two points. With blocking at the net by Tibor Vezsenyi and bumping and setting by Giulio Moir, the Blues clinched the championship with an 11-19 score.

P.W.'s captain Doug Moore said he realized that his team lost to a worthy opponent. "We're glad we lost to them," he said. "They were our competition. They were the team to beat. But we'll get them back at the tournament."

On Feb. 14 the two teams will meet again when Conestoga is

host at its second intercollegiate co-ed volleyball tournament. Last year seven colleges entered the competition.

On Nov. 22, Humber College will be host for its own tournament at its Lakeshore campus. "I hope we can all go," said Vries, "There's a basketball game on that night and two of us (Reita Maltby) are on the varsity team."

According to intramural coordinator Barb McCauley, the Humber tournament is being staged as a result of Conestoga's event last year. "They got the idea of an intramural tournament from us. They came to ours 1st year and liked it so much they decided to have one of their own."

McCauley said that more co-ed intramural volleyball for students is planned for February.



Jenny Wilson/Spoke

Steve Higgins prepares to tip ball over the net

Hawks narrowly defeat Offenders

By Evelyn Reschner

The Hawks narrowly defeated the 1st Offenders 4-3 in intramural contact hockey action Nov. 12.

The first Hawks' goal tipped off the Offenders netminder's glove into the net. The second goal was put up high over the downed goalie on the stick side.

The game was fast paced and hard hitting. The referee called a close game.

The Offenders had trouble clearing the puck from their own zone.

The Offenders' first goal was scored when a player skirted around the Hawks' goalie and slid the puck in below the blocker. The Of-

fenders tied the game before the end of the first period. The Hawks goalie

made the initial save. The puck was kicked out and then slammed home on the Hawks goalie's stick side.

The Offenders did not have many shots on the Hawk net, but the ones they did have, they made count. There were both close fore and backchecking.

In the first minutes of the second period the Offenders' goalie faced a barrage of shots but managed to turn all away to keep the game tied 2-2.

For the first in the game the Offenders took the lead. The Hawk puckstopper handled the first shot, but the rebound was put up high over the downed defender.

The Hawks tied the game at 8:02. The Offenders' goalie stopped the first shot, then anticipated a pass to his right but the puck was shot in.

The winning goal for the Hawks came with only 33 seconds remaining in regulation time. The puck was drilled through a crowded crease.

The Moosehunters defeated the Chiefs 6-3 in the first game of the evening Nov. 12.

LASA 1 gets shutout

By Evelyn Reschner

LASA 1 shut out the Business Blues 5-0 in women's floor hockey played Nov. 12.

The first goal was a one-woman effort as the centre moved her way through all Business defenders.

The Business goalie lost sight of the ball and it rolled in, resulting in the second goal.

The LASA 1 team was heavy on offensive play and most of the action was forced to the Business end.

The third goal rolled through a maze of players standing in front of the Business Blues'

net; the screened goalie did not have a chance to see the ball coming.

The ball rolled under the Business goalie, which made it a 4-0 game.

The LASA goalie stood her ground and cut down the angles throughout the entire game.

The Business goaltender made the initial save, but the rebound was put up high, making the final score 5-0.

The second game of the evening was to be rescheduled if gym time was available, said Barb McCauley, intramural coordinator.

Intramural team of the week



Varsity Blues

Intramural Team of the Week selected for the week of Nov. 4-8 is the Varsity Blues, from the co-ed volleyball league.

Playoffs for volleyball were held on Nov. 6. In the semi-final round, Rec Crew, Varsity Blues and the P.W.'s played a round-robin to determine the top two teams. The P.W.'s captured two wins from this round, with Varsity Blues defeating Rec Crew to gain second place.

Team members are: (back row, l to r), Deb Vries (captain), Dave Carleton, Giulio Moir and Steve Dault. (front row, l to r), Terry Minnarciano, Helio Maciel and Reita Maltby. Absent members are: Anne Condon, Tracey McNamara, Ben Shoemaker and Tibor Vezsenyi.

Varsity athlete of the week



Ken Bezruki

Kitchener's Ken Bezruki, a rookie goaltender with the varsity hockey Condors, is Conestoga College's Athlete of the Week for the week of Nov. 2-Nov. 9.

A graduate of St. Jerome's High School, Bezruki was outstanding in the nets as Condors posted their first win of the Ontario

Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) season. On Nov. 6, he stopped 44 shots, including two breakaways, as Conestoga recorded a 4-3 win over Sheridan College on home ice.

Currently, the 18-year-old Bezruki is enrolled in the first year of the construction engineering technology program at the Doon campus in Kitchener.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK



STUDENTS CAN
DO
WHAT NO
ONE ELSE CAN

Non-Alcohol Activities Students Can Participate In

Starting Monday



November 18, 1985

Scavenger Hunt: A list of things to find, to count and obtain will be given out on Monday. Students are given until Friday noon to submit the list. Every participant receives a memento.

Prize: \$25 Gift Certificate

Brown-Bag-It Film Festival: In the student lounge each day there will be a different movie over lunch hours for students to watch starting at 12:00 noon.

Non-Alcoholic Recipe Contest: Students are encouraged to submit recipes for non-alcoholic refreshments that the DSA can offer at the pubs. Just submit your recipe to the DSA office. On Wednesday at noon there will be a judging of the recipes submitted. Contestants must bring their own mix. Prize: Voucher for the Sweat Shoppe

Skating Luncheon Thursday, November 21 From 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Get a group of friends together, bring your skates and your lunch and skate to the top tunes.

Riverstreet Pub: Thursday 8:00 in the cafe Featuring: the non-alcoholic drink of the month

